Uncle Sam Says

I am looking for a man who vows he is going to save some money and yet never seems to get started. I am going to ask this man to go to his boss or down to his bank and sign up for the Automatic Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Then he can sit back and watch his Savings Bonds pile up. Save the automatic way, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.
U.S. Treasury Department

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OR SANDWICHES
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RESTAURANT
Appomattox, Virginia

TUG OF WAR

"HEALTH" American Foundation for Animal Health

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

'SUN SICKNESS' IN WHITE LIVESTOCK

Sunshine, the greatest of Nature's disease preventives, can cause serious trouble for white-skinned animals.

Too much is too much, especially when such animals are exposed to bright sunlight after eating certain "sensitizing" plants.

The result is a sore, peeling and highly inflamed skin over all white-surfaced areas of the body exposed to sunlight. "Sun sickness" is a popular name for the condition. Photo-sensitization is the accurate veterinary term, and the disease is also known as solar eczema and trifoliosis.

The condition affects all types of livestock with white skin or white-patches of skin. It is seen in horses with white-stockinged feet, in line-backed Hereford cattle, in Holstein cows, in white and white-spotted pigs, and in sheep. A frequent complication in sheep is "big head," where the ears become thick and swollen as a result of sun sickness. In some animals the symptoms may resemble a contagious disease. It is therefore important to get a veterinarian's opinion if any of these signs show up.

The only known preventive steps are to provide shade, and to prevent grazing on pastures known to cause trouble. Among the plants that sensitize animals to sunshine are certain clovers, St. John's wort, wild buckwheat and lechegu illa.

Note damaged, peeling hide.

Usually, if the trouble is "sun sickness" and not some disease, the animal will recover in a few days if it is given proper treatment by your veterinarian, and protected from direct sunlight.

Evergreen

Evergreen, May 10.- Rev. W. W. Womer, of Richmond preached a good sermon here at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Garrett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cralle spent the week-end in Richmond with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chernault, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with A. B. Ferguson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Almond and family were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart.

T. T. Evans, Jr. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Harvey spent a few days recently with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor and family in W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Price and son, of Richmond spent last Saturday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. L'Grand.

Miss Carrie Hodges, who has been sick was able to go back to school today.

Miss Juanita Harris, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Glover, returned to her home near Oakville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam White and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples.

Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

EHRICH'S
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We Pay Postage

Farm Topics

White Mice Serving In Chemical Tests

Insecticide Shower Evaluates Formulae

An old-style phonograph rigged up to give a revolving shower bath to a white mouse is helping test new chemicals for effectiveness in stable fly control. The mice are pinch-hitting for dairy cows in making the tests, says the U.S. department of agriculture.

The old phonograph was one that played wax cylinder records. The test mouse is confined in a screen cage that replaces the old record holder. The mouse is rolled around

several times under a sprayed solution of the new chemical, and then is rolled under an air stream until dry. The test comes the next day in another cage with 20 stable flies. If as many as four of the flies succeed in attacking the mouse without being driven off or poisoned, the chemical is not regarded as worth a full scale test on a cow. This is the first time white mice have been used in just this kind of experimental work.

Federal entomologists are searching actively for a spray that will protect animals from attack by stable flies and other blood-sucking flies and mosquitoes. Recent experience has proved abundantly how profitable it is for farmers to protect cattle from the torment of "fly time" and thus avoid the summer slump in milk production and gains in weight of animals on pasture.

This search calls for trials of hundreds of chemicals. Many of these are new synthetics.

Soil Protection

Pelting rains may be a soil destroyer rather than a farm blessing unless your land has a protective "umbrella" over cover crops.

Beating rains on bare land break the surface soil into small particles. These particles quickly fill the pores of the surface soil. The surface forms a hard crust. Water cannot soak in. Instead, it runs over the surface. The farm land then suffers a double loss. It loses needed moisture for crops and it loses valuable top-soil.

The Middle West soil improvement committee suggests these steps for protecting your soil and giving your crops better use of the rains you get:

1. Use a cropping system that gives your soil as continuous cover as possible throughout the year.
2. Thick - growing grasses and deep-rooted legumes give the best cover.
3. Small grains following corn help keep the land protected.
4. If winter wheat or rye is not feasible, a good covering can be had by mashing down corn stalks or soybean tops.

Legumes like alfalfa and sweet clover prevent washing away of soil. Their prying taproots open the soil so rain soaks in and is held for crops. Legumes well fed with phosphate and potash fertilizer add life-giving organic matter.

Land Should Be Turned Under for New Legumes

When corn is to follow first year sweetclover, it is advisable to get the ground turned under before the new growth of the legume removes too much moisture from the soil.

This tip comes from D. L. Gross, Nebraska university extension agronomist. He advises, however, not to plow under the clover before new crown shoots get to a length of four to six inches. Earlier plowing may not kill the legume.

Rocks News

Rocks, May 9.— Farmers are busy planting corn.

The Home Demonstration Club members were glad to have their leader, Mrs. B. G. Anderson, at the meeting last Monday in the home of Mrs. D. R. Inge.

Rocks Club was represented at the district meeting at South Boston last Tuesday.

Miss Annie C. Martin returned to her home Wednesday, after an operation. She was able to be at church Sunday.

Mary Willie Ranson had the measles last week.

Miss Annie C. Martin celebrated her birthday last Friday.

James Taylor is doing some work for Willie Tolley at Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and Audrey Dale were visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Garrett at Evergreen Sunday.

J. N. Meadows, of Crewe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jinkins and Majorie called in the same home on their way to Lynchburg.

Mrs. John Henry Ranson and Miss Doris Evelyn Wilson went to Appomattox Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Seay and daughter and Mrs. R. C. Baldwin and Miss Doris Baldwin were in Appomattox Saturday morning.

Mrs. Allen Franklin, who has been ill, was able to be at church Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Goin was quite sick last Friday.

Mrs. James Taylor and children Betty and Louise spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. R. C. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranson and family spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holmsley Inge Sr., at Appomattox.

Lewis Dickerson attended the funeral of Capt. Edward Irving at Pamplin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baldwin and children have gone to Ohio to live.

A short Mother's Day program was given at Rocks Sunday. Mrs. W. F. Ranson was the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Toby Inge was the youngest mother present. Each received potted plants.

Check Work Stock

Owners of the 55,000 horses and mules on Maryland farms have been urged to "check intake valves, remove carbon from the cylinders, and adjust the carburetor."

Those terms aren't as mixed as one might think. Joseph M. Vial, extension animal husbandman, explained that a horse's mouth and teeth may be compared to intake valves on a tractor. The teeth need to be floated (just as the intake valve needs to be properly seated) if they are to meet evenly and let the horse chew his feed properly.

Just as tractors are troubled with carbon in the cylinders, horses may have trouble with internal parasites. These may be removed by any competent veterinarian and the horse will be a better worker during the coming summer.

The carburetor on the tractor adjusts fuel supply to the work load. For horses, this is accomplished by getting them in proper condition before the heavy work load comes. Vial recommends this be done by "feeding the horse a handful of oil meal with his grain at this time of year to keep him in good condition and by giving him as many jobs to do as possible; such as spreading manure or hauling logs."

Other recommendations include: "Keep water in his cooling system, keep his tires in good condition by having him properly shod and see that his harness fits."

Farm Record Keepers Told of "Short Cut"

"It's easier to keep up than to catch up," advises Clara Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska, to the home and farm account recordkeeper. Another hint, she says, is to keep a pencil attached to the account records.

According to Mrs. Leopold, a certain time each day should be set aside to jot down the daily transactions.

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(Tune in on WWOD every Thursday at 2:45 PM and hear our personal announcements).

Special Town Election Called

We are informed this morning that Judge J. W. Flood has called a special election for the Town of Appomattox to vote on a proposed $50,000 bond issue. The date set by Judge Flood for the election is June 14, same date as the regular election for Mayor and Town Councilmen.

The town requested the special election to vote on the bond issue which is for the purpose of purchasing the privately owned water system, and making possible such pumping of increased water pressure for the Appomattox Garment Company.

No increase in the present town tax rate is involved. The bonds would be retired out of revenue from the water system and existing town income.

Russia Claims to Have Most World Centenarians

MOSCOW.—A new scientific documentary film just released reported that the Soviet Union had 25,000 citizens over 100 years old. It said that was more than in any other country.

The film portrays the life of the world's oldest humans, a large concentration of whom live in the Soviet Caucasus, with Moscow itself boasting several dozen centenarians.

One of the heroes of the film was Mamsyr Kiyut, 147-year-old farmer in the Abkhazian republic on the Black Sea coast. His family numbers sixty living direct descendants.

Another oldster was 129-year-old Dadaish Khagba, a famous hunter, while another was 111-year-old Osman Dzemiya, who the film said, still watches his large flock of sheep in the Caucasian mountain pastures.

Church News

Memorial Methodist Church

R. Carl Maxwell, Minister

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. Claude W. Smith, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Topic: "Keeping Holy on the Sabbath Day."

6:45 P. M. Youth Fellowship. Led by Miss Peggy Smith.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Topic: "The Gateway To A Finer World."

SUB-DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The Appomattox Methodist Youth Fellowship Sub-District will hold a two-night Institute in Memorial Methodist Church, Appomattox, on Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17. The sessions will open at 7:30 P. M. Cecil Adams, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. S. S. Gilbert, of Lynchburg, Va. will be the instructors.

Evergreen Baptist Church Field

Cecil G. Carter Pastor

ROCKS:
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

CENTRAL:
7 P. M., Training Union.
8 P. M. Evening Worship.
W. M. U. of Evergreen meets Wednesday, May 18, 8 P. M.

Hebron Baptist Church

G. Edward Hughes, Pastor

May 15, 1949

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Training Union at 7:30 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8:00 P. M.

APPOMATTOX CIRCUIT METHODIST CHURCHES

D. M. Spence, Pastor

Bethel Methodist

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Mr. Lyle Thomas, Sup't.
M. Y. F. meets at 7:30 P. M.

HERMAN METHODIST

Worship Service, 10 A. M.

Mt. Comfort Methodist

Sunday School, 10:15 A. M.
Mr. Clarence Moore, Sup't.
Worship Service at 11:15 A. M.
M. Y. F. meets at 8 P. M.

Trinity Methodist

Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Mr. R. B. Martin, Sup't.
M. Y. F. meets at 8 P. M.

Liberty Baptist Church

J. Marshall Walker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
C. S. Jenkins Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
B. T. U. at 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8 P. M.
Hon. W. M. Abbitt will speak.

Appomattox C. H. Presbyterian Church

W. Twyman Williams, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

STONEWALL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

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HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

NATIONWIDE ALERT FOR 'X DISEASE'

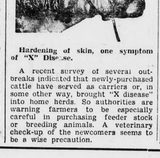
Cattle raisers everywhere should be on the alert this year for possible outbreaks of "X disease," the strange new malady that affects cattle of all ages, but seems to be especially common among animals under 2 years old.

"X disease" already has caused cattle losses in more than 30 states. In some of the worst outbreaks, as many as 31 per cent of the animals in affected herds have been stricken. Among diseased cattle, the death rate has been as high as 59 per cent.

But what causes "X disease," and how it is transmitted from one animal to another, no one yet knows. But extensive research investigations are being pointed up by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and veterinary research leaders. In the meantime, veterinarians are isolating identified cases immediately and developing techniques to combat the disease.

Symptoms usually include profound scouring, loss of appetite and weight, wart-like lumps in the mouth and on the tongue, and a scurfy thickening of the skin over the neck and shoulders.

In diagnosing a suspected case, the veterinarian has to consider the entire pattern of symptoms. Otherwise, the disease may be confused with mange, virus scouring, or other ailments.



Hardening of skin, one symptom of "X" Disease.

A recent survey of several outbreaks indicted that newly-purchased cattle have served as carriers or, in some other way, brought "X disease" into home herds. So authorities are warning farmers to be especially careful in purchasing feeder stock or breeding animals. A veterinary check-up of the newcomers seems to be a wise precaution.

Norway Dresses Up Whales In Many Tasty Menu Bits

OSLO, NORWAY.—A hval in Norway dresses up in more disguises than the Scarlet Pimpernel.

A hval may be the whipped cream in your coffee; or the steak on your plate.

A hval is so tasty in seven flavors as an ice that children scream for it. As soap, it enhances the fair skin of Nordic beauties.

A hval—a whale, that is—gets made into almost anything in Norway.

You can scrap your old notions of whaling as romantic John Barrymore roving after the elusive hulk of Moby Dick. That's how Barrymore did it in a movie, once upon a time.

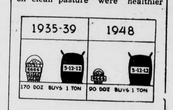
Norway has turned whaling into a coldly scientific industry with a payoff of 60 million dollars a year. She has over 50 million dollars tied up in floating factories that sail each winter to the antartic and return in the spring with 160,000 metric tons of whale oil plus refrigerated steaks.

Good Clean Pasture Helps Poultry Men

Home Grown Feeds Cut Operating Cost

Good clean pasture and plenty of home grown feeds for your pullet crop pays dividends in more eggs, lower production costs and bigger poultry profits. The use of range shelters, range feeders and barrel waterers makes such a program easily possible.

Missouri university tests show that pullets on well-fertilized alfalfa pasture consumed 17 per cent less feed than birds on bare range. The pasture-fed pullets needed less feed for each pound of gain. Birds on clean pasture were healthier



and more energetic. Mortality rate was lower and there were fewer culls. Out of 100 pullets at four weeks of age, 94 of the alfalfa-ranged birds later went into the laying house, compared to 70 of those raised on bare ground. Purdue university tests showed that ladino clover with corn and small grains provided a complete ration for laying flocks.

Getting good pasture and a cheap and plentiful supply of grain is a matter of putting farm soil in shape to produce bigger yields per acre. For this you need a rotation in which deep-rooted legumes and grasses are keystone. You need to build up the organic matter supply via plowed-under legumes, crop residues and manure. You need to feed the soil a good ration of plant nutrients, so it, in turn, can feed the crops. In such a program, fertilizer is an important member of the soil-building team.

At current prices, eggs will buy nearly twice as much fertilizer as 10 years ago. It takes only 90 dozen eggs to buy a ton of 3-12-12 fertilizer today, whereas it took 170 dozen back in 1939.

Farm Topics

One-Story Home Grows in Favor

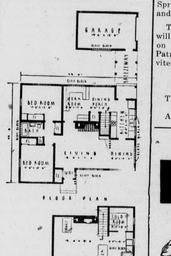
Plan Well Suited To Farmers' Needs

The one-story home with basement for the laundry storage purposes and the heating plant is growing in popularity.

Highly suited as a farm home because it eases housekeeping, its popularity is demonstrated by the number of ranch-type houses being built today in both rural and metropolitan areas.

The one-story and basement house pictured here offers features that justify the popularity of homes of this type. Planned as a farm home, it includes the conveniences of modern design found in city homes.

The narrow kitchen is accessible to both the dining area at one end



of the living room and to the dining porch. Sink and storage shelves are along the outside wall, with the stove and additional storage area on the inside wall. This arrangement provides numerous economies.

The work room is adjacent to the dining room porch but far enough from the living and bedrooms to confine disturbing noises. The two bedrooms, each with two exposures, contain ample closet space and are close to the bathroom.

The garage is separated from the house by a breezeway, which can also serve as an outside porch.

The basement includes several features considered essential to comfortable living on a farm. It is entered from the back porch, eliminating this traffic from the living area of the home.

The cold room is ample for storage of glassed fruits, vegetables and other farm produce. Plenty of electrical outlets in this room provide current for a food freezing locker.

In one corner of the laundry is a shower.

Colored Dots

The public is invited to at the 81st anniversary of the C lee Baptist Church and the t anniversary of its pastor on t day, May 15 at all-day services. Rev. W.C. I. Barnes, pastor of West End Baptist Church, R mond will be the guest speake the morning and afternoon vices and the Rev. N. R. Jordan be the guest speaker at 8 P. M. choirs from Mount Shiloh, Pro Land, First Baptist and Ches Grove and Mount Airy have invited to assist in these serv

Impressive Mother's Day serv were conducted at the First Ba Church Sunday morning.

News was received here earl the week of the death of the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Har of Norfolk. Dr. Harvey is the ther of the late Mrs. C.E. Mars

Mrs. M. J. Price and Profe Sam Wormack attended the district teachers' association in C ington last Saturday.

Mrs. Theda Harris, of S Spring has reported to her pos and is doing nicely.

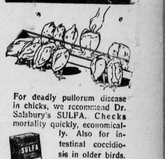
The annual health and field will be held at Carver High Sc on Friday, May 20 at 9:30 A Patrons and Friends are cordiall vited to attend.

Support Poppy Day!

Try a Classified Ad.

Appomattox is a growing t

How to Check Pullorum Loss



For deadly pullorum disease in chicks, we recommend Dr. Salsbury's SULFA. Checks mortality quickly, economically. Also for intestinal coccidiosis in older birds. Ask for genuine Dr. Salsbury's SULFA

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APPOMATTOX, VA.

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

FLY PAPER FOR SALE! TWO SHEETS FOR A QUARTER!
FLYPAPER?
YEH! WANNA BUY SOME NICE STICKY FLYPAPER, MUTT?
WHAT'S THE IDEA SELLIN' FLY-PAPER?
WELL, I WANTED TO GO INTO SOME BUSINESS SO I DECIDED ON FLYPAPER!
BUT WHY SELL FLYPAPER IN THE WINTER TIME?
NO COMPETITION!
FLYPAPER TWO SHEETS FOR A QUARTER!

GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn

ARE YOU SURE?
WAY, CERTAINLY, GRANDMA! THERE WON'T BE ANOTHER TRAIN COME ALONG ON THESE TRACKS FOR THREE HOURS YET—
OH, GOODIE—THEN I CAN PRACTICE A TRICK I USED T' DO AS A KID—

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

HEAVENS! A RAINSTORM!
NOW WE CAN'T GO TO MRS VANLOONS—CAN WE MA?
...AND I'M SORRY, BUT IT'S POURING SO HARD...WE JUST WON'T BE ABLE TO COME FOR TEA!
I'D BETTER CLOSE THE WINDOWS.... WHAT'S THIS??
REGGIE!
DOG HOUSE

Automatic Harvester

Another farm job is brought closer to complete mechanization by this automatic field forage harvester. Within a few minutes the corn harvesting unit can be substituted for the hay pickup attached to the basic machine. With hay unit, the machine automatically picks up hay from the windrow, chops and blows it into a trailing wagon for removal to mow or silo. With corn attachment, the machine sweeps along the row, cutting and chopping corn for silage.

Lice, Mange Top Pests Of Those Harming Swine

Two of the most common and harmful pests on hogs are lice and mange. If insects are permitted to feed on hogs, the animals will have stunted growth and be more subject to disease, says the University of Louisiana agriculture extension division.

Farmers are reminded that by controlling insects they increase the value of pastures and feed and thus increase their earnings.

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WE REPLACE ALL WORN AND UNSERVICEABLE PARTS WITH—

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